

THE ENTERPRISE.

VOL XVI—17th YEAR

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CAL., SATURDAY, APRIL 3, 1909

NO. 14

PROCEEDINGS OF THE CITY BOARD OF TRUSTEES

South San Francisco Land and Improvement Company Makes an Offer to Dedicate Streets of This City

An important meeting of the City Trustees was held last Monday evening.

City Attorney H. E. Styles was instructed by the Board at a previous meeting to hold a conference with J. W. Lilienthal, Attorney for the South San Francisco Land and Improvement Company, and obtain a statement from him as to what rights the Land Company claimed in the streets, alleys, public utilities, etc., of this city.

As reported by Attorney Styles, Mr. Lilienthal made the following authorized statement in behalf of the Company:

"The South San Francisco Land and Improvement Company hereby offers to dedicate to public use all streets belonging to it within the city of South San Francisco; excepting and reserving, however, to said South San Francisco Land and Improvement Company, its successors and assigns, the fee in said streets, and the right to use said streets for street railways, telephone and telegraph and other pole lines, gas, water, and other mains, conduits for electricity, wires and cables. An acceptance of this offer shall not be deemed to deprive said city of South San Francisco of the right to grant franchises in said streets to others for like purposes."

After considerable discussion by the members of the Board and citizens present, and upon motion of Trustee Hickey, seconded by Trustee Gaerdes, the report of Attorney Styles was accepted and placed upon file.

Trustees Hickey and McSweeney, for the street committee, reported that a scraper had been obtained and was being put in condition so that it could be used to improve the condition of some of the city's streets.

Attorney H. W. Brown reported to the Board what had been accomplished at the legislature at Sacramento in reference to bills providing for the annexation of territory to incorporated cities, validating incorporated cities and giving district fire commissioners the right to transfer fire apparatus to incorporated cities. That the first bill was defeated, as it contemplated a change in present method of annexing adjoining territory to incorporated cities and caused strong opposition from representatives from different parts of the State. The two latter bills were passed and are ready to be signed by the Governor.

Upon motion of Trustee McSweeney, seconded by Trustee Gaerdes, Attorney Brown was given a special vote of thanks for his earnest and successful efforts in these matters.

Attorney Brown also informed the Board that he was very certain he would be able to obtain about \$4000.00 due this city from the county out of taxes paid by property owners to the county after this city's incorporation.

Upon motion of Trustee Hickey, seconded by Trustee Gaerdes, City Marshal Kneese was instructed to arrest a solicitor for the Great Western Tea Company if he persists in taking

Continued on Page 8

BAY SHORE BOULEVARD IS PETITIONED FOR

An important agitation is in progress in San Francisco looking toward building a modern boulevard 100 feet wide, starting in the Mission district of that city and to extend in an air line south, as nearly as possible, along Charter Oak and San Bruno Avenues to the San Mateo county line in the Bay Shore district.

A similar movement has been talked of for some time in this county, which is intended to extend the boulevard along the bay shore through San Mateo county and connecting with the El Camino Real at San Bruno.

The completion and operation of this new boulevard will shorten the distance from the San Francisco business center to San Mateo county points about four miles, and will soon become a popular route for travel.

The following petition which will be presented to the San Mateo County Board of Supervisors is being extensively circulated for signatures in this city and cities down the peninsula along the bay shore:—

"To the Board of Supervisors of the County of San Mateo, State of California—Gentlemen: The undersigned, property owners, citizens and residents of the county of San Mateo, State of California, respectfully represent to your Honorable Board, that they are citizens, taxpayers, property owners and residents of the County of San Mateo; and that as such, they are interested in the development and improvement of said county; that the improvement of the roads and highways of said county has been a matter of special care of your Honorable Board, and has resulted in a favorable comment on them and a general use of them by the public; that its use and travel, especially for automobiles and conveyances, comes generally from the city and county of San Francisco, which lies to the north; that there has been a popular demand and a general need felt, for many years, for a highly improved boulevard connecting these counties, and a movement is now on foot both in the city and county of San Francisco and in this county for the construction of such a boulevard along the bay shore and in such a location as to enable those using it to enjoy the scenic advantages which this coast line presents; we are informed that there has been presented to the Board of Supervisors of the city and county of San Francisco, by the numerous improvement clubs, and very generally signed by the citizens, a petition favoring and requesting the construction by that Board of the boulevard which lies within that portion of the city and county of San Francisco, and, in harmony with that movement, this petition is presented to your honorable body, with the request that a suggestion of the advisability of constructing such a boulevard, in co-operation with the proper authorities of the city and county of San Francisco, be made, and that a committee of your honorable body be appointed to confer with a similar body of the city and county of San Francisco for the purpose of devising ways and means of accomplishing this desired result.

"And your petitioner will ever pray, etc.

"Respectfully submitted,"

ACCUSED COUNTY SUPERVISORS ARE ACQUITTED

After Being Out Over Two Hours, Jury Brings in Verdict of Not Guilty

After being out for over two hours, and at one time sending in a message that it was impossible for them to reach an agreement, the jury in the trial of the Supervisors of San Mateo county returned a verdict last Saturday night declaring that the officials were innocent of the charges of misconduct brought against them by the Grand Jury.

The jury retired to consider its verdict at 4:20 o'clock in the afternoon, after listening to arguments for almost seven hours. After being closeted for over an hour Foreman G. A. Beebe sent word to Judge M. T. Dooling that they were unable to agree, whereupon the Court ordered Deputy Sheriff Frank Bartlett to take them out to dinner and give the jurors another chance to arrive at a decision.

This prospect did not please the jurors, and they asked for a copy of the contract for work on the courthouse dome, which was the basis of the accusations, and retired once more for consultation. At 6:30 o'clock the announcement came from the jury room that a verdict had been agreed upon, and court was hastily convened.

The accused Supervisors, J. H. Coleman and D. E. Blackburn, were called into court, and the foreman then handed the verdict to the Judge. The clerk read from the paper the formal words that freed the accused officials of the charges brought against them and, with a few words of thanks, the jury was dismissed by Judge Dooling.

Deputy Attorney-General Benjamin opened the proceedings in the morning. After stating the circumstances under which the Attorney-General had taken charge of the prosecution of the accused officials, owing to the disqualification of the District Attorney of San Mateo county, who was practically a co-defendant with the Supervisors, he said that there were two points only for the jurors to decide. These were, according to the prosecutor, whether the acts of the defendants regarding the disputed contract were legal under the law, and if they were such as ordinary prudent business men would use while acting as agents for the people of the county of San Mateo. That many recommendations of the report of Expert D. E. Graham were not followed out in the specifications and contract for the extra work on the dome was pointed out by Prosecutor Benjamin. In addition, it was said that the J. J. O'Brien Construction Company would not have to do any more work than was called for by the

contract, no matter what had been declared upon the stand regarding new designs of the columns.

Attorney Benjamin reviewed the testimony of the experts and drew attention to the fact that on cross-examination those employed by the defense had practically agreed to the claims of the prosecution that the work was not more than one-half of what it cost.

Hall C. Ross of the firm of Ross & Ross, made the preliminary speech for the defense. He hastily touched on the evidence, and made an appeal to the jurors to acquit his clients, mainly on the ground that they received no financial benefit from it, which fact was admitted and had been insisted on for several days.

Attorney Walter H. Linforth continued the argument for the defense after the noon recess. He sought to place the responsibility for the mix-up regarding the disputed contract on the shoulders of former Supervisor "Honest John" McBain, the only member of the old Board not accused by the Grand Jury. County Clerk Joseph H. Nash was also criticised by Linforth, who claimed that the entry referring to the disputed contract in the rough minute book had been erased, subsequent to the Grand Jury's investigation in January, instead of at the meeting in September as sworn to by Nash.

In closing Prosecutor Benjamin entered into details regarding the estimates of the value of the dome work figured out by experts. Upon a black-board he drew pictures of the different styles of piers talked of by the witnesses, and told the jurors that if they visited the Courthouse in about five years, if it was then finished, they would find the piers merely the plain rectangle called for by the contract.

Judge M. T. Dooling then charged the jury regarding the points of law involved, and drew attention to the fact that the question for the jury to decide was whether or not the disputed contract was legally and regularly awarded at the meeting of September 21st.

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BURGLARS MAKE BIG HAUL.

Franz Kalowska, who resides at 208 Mound Street, and is employed in the Frank Tannery, has always had a strong disapproval of banks as a place in which to keep money. For the past three years he has acted as his own banker, and during that time has succeeded in accumulating \$385, which he kept concealed on the top shelf of a clothes closet at his home. Saturday night Kalowska and his wife were out for an hour and during their absence the house was entered and the whole amount of the family savings stolen. Mrs. Kalowska says that an attempt was made to enter the house a few nights previously, but the would-be burglars were scared off. Sheriff Chatham is working on the case and is doing his best to find a clue, but thus far has met with little success. It is believed that Kalowska during a moment of indiscretion told of his plethoric sack to some of his cronies, who planned the robbery.—Redwood City Times Gazette, Mar. 13, 1909.

No use keeping the money in the house, and taking the risk of theft. Put it in the

Bank of South San Francisco

JESSE W. LILIENTHAL, President
C. F. HAMSHIER, Cashier

South San Francisco Railroad Time Table

BAY SHORE CUTOFF.

NORTHBOUND TRAINS LEAVE

6:13 A. M.
7:23 A. M.
7:43 A. M.
(Except Sunday)
8:03 A. M.
8:43 A. M.
(Except Sunday)
9:23 A. M.
10:08 A. M.
12:53 P. M.
3:01 P. M.
(Except Sunday)
5:23 P. M.
7:03 P. M.
7:13 P. M.

SOUTHBOUND TRAINS LEAVE

6:57 A. M.
8:37 A. M.
10:57 A. M.
11:57 A. M.
2:18 P. M.
3:37 P. M.
4:37 P. M.
5:57 P. M.
6:47 P. M.
12:02 P. M.
(Theatre Train)

SHUTTLE SERVICE

From San Francisco via Valencia Street and to San Francisco via Bay Shore Cutoff.

6:30 a. m.
(Except Sunday)
10:15 A. M.
(Sunday only)
11:50 A. M.
(Sunday only)
12:40 P. M.
(Except Sunday)
4:20 p. m.
6:20 p. m.
7:19 p. m.
(except Sunday)

From San Francisco via Bay Shore Cutoff and to San Francisco via Valencia Street.

5:50 a. m.
(except Sunday)
9:50 A. M.
(Sunday only)
10:20 A. M.
(Except Sunday)
11:35 A. M.
(Sunday only)
2:30 P. M.
5:25 p. m.
(except Sunday)
6:25 p. m.

POST OFFICE.

Post Office open from 7 A. M. to 6 P. M. Sundays, 8 A. M. to 9 A. M. Money order office open from 7 A. M. to 6 P. M. Mails leave Post Office twenty minutes before trains.

* NORTHBOUND DISPATCH.

8:03 A. M.
12:13 P. M.
3:43 P. M.
7:13 P. M.

† SOUTHBOUND DISPATCH.

6:57 A. M.
11:57 A. M.
3:17 P. M.

* Mails from south arrive.

† Mails from north arrive.

E. E. CUNNINGHAM, P. M.

CITY OFFICIALS

TRUSTEES—A. Hynding (President), H. Gaerdes, H. Edwards, Thos. Hickey, D. McSweeney.

Clerk.....W. J. Smith
Treasurer.....C. L. Kauffmann
Recorder.....A. McSweeney
Marshal.....H. W. Kneese
Deputy Marshal.....W. P. Acheson
Garbage Collector.....A. F. Schmidt
Poundmaster.....J. Welch

BOARD OF HEALTH—Dr. D. B. Plymire (President), E. E. Cunningham, Wm. Hickey, E. N. Brown, Geo. Kneese (Secretary).

SCHOOL TRUSTEES—Duray Smith, Chas. Robinson, J. Kelly.

County Officials

Judge Superior Court.....G. H. Buck
Treasurer.....P. P. Chamberlain
Tax Collector.....C. L. McCracken
District Attorney.....J. J. Bullock
Assessor.....C. D. Hayward
County Clerk.....Joseph H. Nash
County Recorder.....John F. Johnston
Sheriff.....Robert Chatham
Auditor.....Henry Underhill
Superintendent of Schools.....Roy Cloud
Coroner and Public Adm.....Dr. H. G. Plymire
Surveyor.....James B. Neuman
Health Officer.....D. B. Plymire, M. D.

Officials—First Township

Supervisor.....James T. Casey
Justice of the Peace.....A. McSweeney
Constable.....Bob Carroll
Postmaster.....E. E. Cunningham

OUR PRESTIGE ABROAD

William T. Stead Predicts the Americanization of All Europe.

FEDERATION THE OUTCOME.

Claims Only Influence of the American Idea Will Save the Old World—International Congress of Eminent Men Summoned to Unite All Nations.

Kipling's oft-quoted lines:
What do they know of England
Who only England know?

may be applied with equal force to Americans whose range of vision is limited to the United States. Of such there are many millions. Nothing surprises me more in talking to the average educated American than his ignorance of the extent to which American ideas are transforming the world.

Of the fact there can be no doubt. In the evolution of the Slavs of the Balkans the Robert College, that American institution on the Bosphorus, played a part more important than that of any foreign office in Europe, excepting that of St. Petersburg.

The most important development of internationalism that has taken place of late years was the opening of the International Parliament of Agriculture in Rome, where the King of Italy hopes it may develop into a universal parliament of the world. That institution, the full significance of which is as yet but little appreciated either in the Old World or the New, was the direct product of American thought. Mr. Lubin, a citizen from the Pacific Coast, brought the idea to Europe, where it found a cordial welcome and a permanent home.

I need hardly refer to the influence of Americans at the recent conference at The Hague. The American idea was felt to be greater, more potent than any of the American delegates. Mr. Carnegie looked in to see the foundation of the Temple of Peace, for which he found the money. Mr. Choate, General Porter, Admiral Sperry and I. B. Scott worthily upheld the honor of their country.

But behind them all, invisible as the atmosphere whose pressure all men feel, was the American idea—the only formative idea inspiring the conference—the idea of a free federation of sovereign independent states, living together in fraternal equality and settling all their differences by the impartial judgment of an independent supreme court.

Of these things many Americans have heard. But how many, or rather, how few have so much as heard of the latest and in some respects the most startling illustration of the dominating, all penetrating influence of the American idea?

How many are aware that on the twenty-ninth of March there will assemble at Rome an International Congress of eminent men from every European country, who will come together for the express purpose of discussing what should be done to bring about the federation of Europe on American lines?

But such a congress is to meet in Rome near the end of the month. It is proposed that an International Committee of representative men should be formed for the purpose of forming federation leagues in every country, whose object is to bring into existence the United States of Europe on lines approximating, as closely as possible, to the United States of America.

The assembly of European notables is the outcome of a continental pilgrimage undertaken by Sir Max Waechter, a naturalized British subject, born in Germany as far back as 1837.

Sir Max Waechter makes no secret of his admiration of America. He made a comparison between the United States of America and the disunited states of Europe, and came to the conclusion, that, to quote his own words: "Europe is gradually losing its position in the world, and this will in course of time be usurped by other nations, which are rapidly coming to the front, unless we pull ourselves together and abandon the vicious system now prevailing in Europe which handicaps us so seriously in the commercial struggle for existence."

There is only one answer to that. Europe must be Americanized or Europe is lost.

But, it will be asked, what chance has this bold German Briton of carrying out his Americanizing project?

It was to find that out that Sir Max Waechter last year made a political pilgrimage through Europe. In a conversation, which Mr. Charles Lowe reports in the Contemporary Review, Sir Max Waechter declared that so far from finding the sovereign, statesmen of the Old World hostile they are prepared to consider their inevitable Americanization with an open mind.

So Sir Max is sanguine. Septuagenarians are often optimists, and the congress is going to be held, and I hope it may be my good fortune to be there to see how we wise men of Europe propose to Americanize the Old World.—William T. Stead, London correspondent of the New York American.

SANCTUARIES FOR BIRDS.

Boston Sportsmen Interested in Project For Protecting All Game Birds.

The interest of thousands of sport lovers all over the United States is now centered in an enterprise backed by several Boston sportsmen to establish a national "sanctuary" for the propagation, breeding and protection of millions of game birds of different species upon Cat Island, an immense tract of low land lying off the coast of Louisiana in the Gulf of Mexico.

The movement is headed by William Brewster, president of the Massachusetts Audubon Society, John E. Thayer and other prominent Bostonians interested in game protection, who propose to purchase the island, and they have already expressed their willingness to raise the \$25,000 needed as the purchase price.

The plan was brought to the attention of the present backers by H. K. Job, a well-known New England ornithologist, who recently paid a visit to the island to take photographs of the birds there and to study the island's merits as a breeding and gathering place for the migratory game of the country.

Mr. Job's glowing reports of the thousands of birds of all kinds that he found there, the tameness of the Cat Island feathered tribes and the natural features of the place for the successful propagation of birds were made the basis for the present Boston movement to acquire the island.

"I believe the creation of this island, remote from the mainland and now the home of both migratory and breeding birds, into a great sanctuary for our game birds is one of the most excellent measures than can and undoubtedly will enlist the interest of sportsmen everywhere," declares Mr. Brewster.

"The island itself, a low, level, well-timbered place in the Gulf of Mexico, is one of the most remarkable congregating places for both breeding and migratory birds in the United States.

"It is safe to say that millions of these creatures either make their nests there or else spend several weeks of each year on the island during their flights north and south.

"The object of the purchase of the island is to render the birds going there safe at all seasons from everybody.

"We know that when birds find such a place they will continue to go there in increased numbers, and they also tend to spread out from such localities."

The purchase of Cat Island is declared to be an initial movement is establishing a chain of such "bird sanctuaries" which will serve as protective spots against the annihilation of all classes of flying game now subject to the dangers of the open seasons during their migratory flights.

TAFT'S CABINET TO TRAVEL.

President's Advisers to Learn of Departments by Personal Tours.

If President Taft's present desires are carried out, his advisers soon will become known as the "travelling Cabinet." Experience has taught the new Chief Executive that first-hand information is the best, and he will have each of the heads of the various departments of the Government make frequent tours of inspection.

Secretary of War Dickinson will make an early visit to the Isthmus of Panama to inspect the canal.

Secretary of the Interior Ballinger will go to Alaska to investigate conditions in that Territory, particularly in regard to public lands.

Secretary of the Navy Meyer probably will visit the various navy yards of the United States to acquaint himself with existing conditions.

Secretary of Agriculture Wilson expects to visit the various State experiment stations this summer, also inspecting packing houses in the West.

Just what programme Mr. Taft has outlined for Postmaster General Hitchcock, Secretary of the Treasury MacVeagh, Attorney General Wickersham, Secretary of State Knox and Secretary of Commerce and Labor Nagel is not now known, but the nation's energetic "travelling man President," as he has been called, doubtless will find some way to keep all of them moving.

To Hunt in Africa With a Camera.

Prof. James Ricalton of South Orange, N. J., who has spent a long and active life in hunting big game and photographing it, has sailed for Africa, on a hunt with his camera. He has spent years in Africa and can tell hundreds of stories of thrilling experiences in the pursuit of game, not only with the gun, but with the camera. One of the photographs is that of a Boer shell in flight. He hopes this time to get a photograph of the dreaded tsetse fly.

To Send Taft Garden Seed.

"Why, you're my Congressman," said President Taft to Representative Hardwick of Georgia, when the Augusta statesman called on him at Washington the other day, playfully referring to his recent sojourn in the South.

"That's right, and if you're good I'll send you some garden seed," cheerfully answered the Georgian, whose bulk is about one-third that of the President.

THREE GOOD SPECIALS FOR NEXT WEEK AT SCHNEIDER'S, 227 GRAND AVENUE

15-CENT BLACK SATEEN—

Good Quality and 36 inches wide. Special for next week

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Flannel (heavy, fleece). Special for next week

10 Cents a Yard

75-CENT ROLLS COTTON BATTON—

Just enough for a comforter. Special for next week

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Just received the most stunning

SPRING AND SUMMER STYLES and

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South San Francisco Land and Improvement Co.

FOUNDERS OF THE CITY OF SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO

THE SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO LAND AND IMPROVEMENT COMPANY designed in its original plan to make of South San Francisco a great manufacturing center. With that object in view, it originally purchased 3500 acres of land in San Mateo County, on the bay front, five miles south of the City of San Francisco. Since the original purchase, the company has added greatly to its holdings by the purchase of large tracts of adjoining lands, giving to it a perfect environment for the complete development of a great manufacturing city.

The faith which this Company had in its enterprise has been manifest to everyone by the large expenditure it has made in the development of this property. Every foundation which goes to make a perfect condition for manufacture has been already solidly installed, and

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO

is a rapidly growing city; it is a railroad terminal; it is on the main line of the Southern Pacific Railroad, and accessible to all railroads; has deep water communication; owns and operates for its industries a railroad connecting with the Southern Pacific and the water front; has electric street car service from factory to Town, and direct to San Francisco; has an Electric Light and Power Company; owns an independent Water Works, and has an abundance of fresh water for factory and house; has wharves and docks; a perfect sewerage system; a Bank and a Town Hall; and a population of over 3000 people; an extensive and fine residence district, where everyone may secure lands at reasonable prices and on favorable terms, as homes for themselves and their families.

FACTORY SITES

can be obtained from the South San Francisco Land and Improvement Company on most reasonable terms.

The completion of the Bay Shore Tunnels has placed South San Francisco on the main lines of the Southern Pacific Railroad, and forty passenger trains per day connect it with the outside world.

With the completion of the Dumbarton Bridge and Cutoff, now rapidly being constructed, South San Francisco will have all railroads which center in San Francisco passing through its midst.

Many industries are already established here, chief of which are the Western Meat Company, the Wool Pullery, the Soap Works, the Baden Brick Company, Pacific Jupiter Steel Company, the Steiger Pottery Works, the W. P. Fuller White Lead Works, the South San Francisco Lumber and Supply Company, and other enterprises, all of which are in full operation to-day. The American Smelting and Refining Company has purchased over 300 acres of land in South San Francisco for the purpose of erecting a great plant, which they estimate will cost upwards of \$5,000,000. The Doak Sheet Steel Company has purchased a large tract of land and has already commenced the construction of a large rolling mill. Other factories have recently made purchases, and South San Francisco is plainly destined to fulfill all that its promoters had hoped.

For Manufacturing Purposes, South San Francisco Has No Equal on San Francisco Bay

PARTIES DESIRING LOCATIONS SHOULD APPLY TO

W. J. MARTIN, Land Agent, South San Francisco Land and Improvement Co.
South San Francisco, San Mateo County, California.

WESTERN MEAT COMPANY

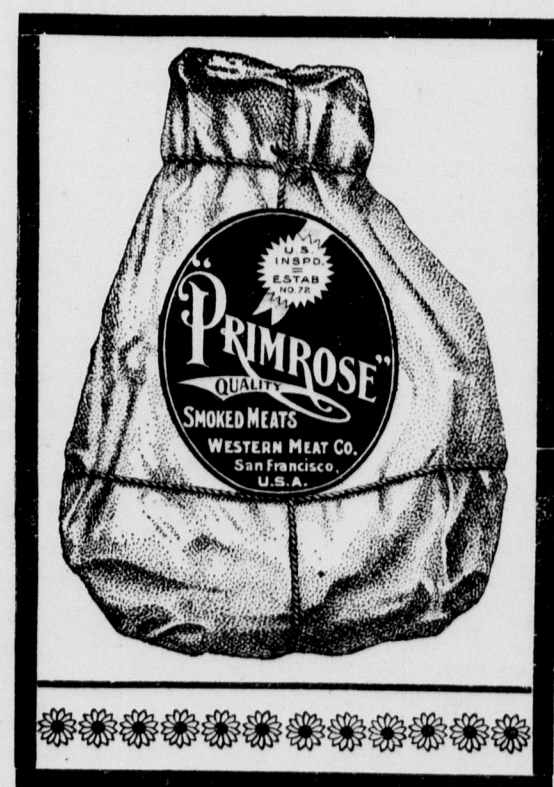
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THE ENTERPRISE

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Six Months ".....1 00
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SATURDAY..... APRIL 3, 1909.



A BIG boulevard campaign has been fairly begun.

San Francisco is waking up to the importance of a modern highway to connect the city with peninsula towns.

The city authorities are considering the proposition for a boulevard or road 100 feet wide from Army street south to the county line.

The Southern Pacific Co. built the Bay Shore Cutoff from 3rd and Townsend streets to San Bruno at a cost of \$7,000,000, to save four miles and get rid of heavy grades. The Bay Shore line is the shortest possible line from the city to the peninsula towns.

It is the only route for a big wide boulevard or road for automobiles and wagons.

Such a road can be built from San Francisco to San Bruno, without a single railroad crossing.

The county of San Mateo owns a right-of-way from the county line to San Bruno (a distance of 5.8 miles), 66 feet wide, which can easily be widened to 100 feet.

The building of such a highway would be of incalculable benefit to abutting landowners, and would bind the county of San Mateo to the city of San Francisco securely and for all time.

The cost will be a good big round sum, but as compared with the benefits would be insignificant.

A road 100 feet wide would afford room for a double track electric line, and have 80 feet left for automobiles, wagons and other conveyances.

It would do more to upbuild San Mateo county than the Bay Shore R. R. will do, and would benefit the city of San Francisco more than would another and a competing trans-continental railway.

Echoing the San Francisco Chronicle we cry, "Wanted a Thoroughfare."

THE trial of the San Mateo county officials, accused of misconduct in office, has ended in acquittal.

The proceeding was in the nature of impeachment. In case of conviction, the penalty would have been removal from office, and nothing more. For this reason, the accusation against the two ex-Supervisors was dismissed.

Although the accusation was made by the Grand Jury of the county, and the trial was by a jury of twelve men in the Superior Court of the county, the proceeding was not, strictly speaking, a criminal action. The offense charged was not a felony, neither was it a misdemeanor. The proceeding ended, as impeachment proceedings almost invariably end, in a verdict of "not guilty."

The remedy for political offenses or misconduct does not lie rightly,

nor logically, through a judicial proceeding, nor before a judicial tribunal. Courts and juries are loth to nullify the action of the people, by removing from office an elective official, and this disposition of the judicial branch of government is altogether right and proper. The power that makes should alone have the right to unmake; hence the rapid rise of the modern political remedy for official misconduct, known as "the recall."

A verdict either of guilty, or not guilty, in the cases recently tried before Judge Dooling, at Redwood City, would have been alike unsatisfactory to the great body of the people, if such verdict was to have been the end of the controversy.

The real trial of these cases will be by a jury of the entire electorate of San Mateo county, and the real and final verdict will be registered in the ballot boxes at the next general election in San Mateo county.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The thing that worries a man being rich is how he can get richer.

Before a great while now there will not be anything to get excited about except baseball.

American armor plate for the British navy? Send the glad tidings to the London Saturday Review.

But for the inventive faculty of man in the matter of feminine clothing, how would fair woman exist or enjoy life?

King Alfonso is talking of going up in an aeroplane, and King Manuel of Portugal is thinking of getting married. What brave Kings these be.

The difference between a man and a woman is that she can be right without a reason and he can be wrong with one.

Sooner or later, however, it is entirely possible young King Alfonso may succeed in breaking his neck, if his aerial navigation continues.

With Arkansas threatening to go dry, it looks as though New York will soon be the only basis in the great American desert.

The Senate of Nevada recently voted down a resolution demanding the free coinage of silver. Now, we may consider it unanimous.

"A Texas legislator complains that he was improperly approached," says the Mobile Register. As we understand the situation in Grand Old Texas, nothing so fills a legislator with woe as to be improperly approached.

STATE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA SUMMER SESSION

The bulletin of the Summer Session at the University of California has just been issued, and will be sent to any address upon application to the Recorder of the Faculties, Berkeley, Cal. The coming session promises to be one of the most interesting and instructive ever held at Berkeley. The scope of the subjects offered has been widened, so that this year over 20 per cent. more courses will be offered than last year, and nearly all of the departments of the regular session will be represented. No formal examinations are required for entrance. Admission is granted to all persons, teachers and others, who are able to profit by the exercises of the session. The tuition regardless of the number of courses taken is \$15. This fee entitles the student to admission to the series of evening lectures and musicals in Hearst Hall, to the full privileges of the University library, and to medical advice and hospital care, without extra charge, in case of illness.

While many of the courses of the coming session will be directly concerned with the subject and method of the studies of the secondary and grammar schools, it is felt that the University cannot serve the teachers of the state better than by offering also

Romance of a Tablespoon and Its Moral.



They're going to be married very soon,
And that is why they need a table-
spoon,
But when they're wedded they will
need a set,
And many other things they'll have to
get.
They'll buy their spoons and likewise
forks and knives
From stores that ADVERTISE to
please young wives.

a wide range of opportunities for study along other lines than the daily routine of the schoolroom. To this end a large number of unusually interesting liberal culture courses are offered this year in literature, art, music and science.

In addition to the regular lectures of the summer session there will be many excursions, concerts in Hearst Hall and the Greek theatre, and evening lectures which should be of almost equal educational value to the work in the class room.

A list of places offering board and room or room alone is kept on file in the office of the Recorder of Faculties, and every possible assistance will be given to strangers in their search for suitable boarding places. Inquiries should be addressed to the Recorder of the Faculties of the University of California, Berkeley, California.

Woman Suffrage Notes

Miss Florence Allen, daughter of Hon. Clarence Allen, of Utah, herself a graduate of the Woman's College in Cleveland, Ohio, has written a very fine article for the college folio on "Shall Woman Suffrage Be Adopted?" Miss Allen is doing the post-graduate course, and is a contributor to some of the Cleveland papers.

February 13th (who is superstitious about the number 13?) a measure providing for universal suffrage for all inhabitants over 24 years of age, and for proportional representation, passed both chambers of the Swedish Parliament. The vote in the Upper House was 120 to 98, and in the Lower 134 to 94.

Prof. Charles Zueblin spoke on Woman Suffrage at Cooper Union, Monday evening, February 1, under the auspices of the People's Institute, in co-operation with the Equality League of Self-Supporting Women. Chas. Sprague Smith acted as chairman and the platform was put in the hands of the League. Every one of the 150 platform seats was taken by a distinguished person and many others clamored for tickets.

The United Mine Workers, in session at Indianapolis, passed the following resolution:

To the Senate and House of Representatives of the Congress of the United States of America:

Whereas, The laws governing the industrial workday and its conditions apply to women and men, and

Whereas, Law should be the political expression of the common will; therefore be it

Resolved, That justice demands that the present political disability of women be abolished and that they be enfranchised upon the same terms as men in the several states of the union; and be it further

Resolved, That the undersigned, on behalf of the United Mine Workers of America, in annual convention assembled at Indianapolis, Ind., on January 25, 1909, and representing fully 350,000 mine workers, respectfully asks for the prompt passage by your honorable body of a sixteenth amendment to the Federal Constitution, to be submitted to the Legislatures of the several states for ratification, prohibiting the disfranchisement of the United States citizens on account of sex, and

Resolved, That the Secretary of this convention is hereby instructed to forward this resolution to the President of the United States and to each member of Congress and of the United States Senate.

The Equal Suffrage Association of the University gave a "Campus Carousal" the evening of February second, to celebrate the end of the mid-year exams. The entertainment was unique, from the admission fee of old rubber, to the auction, the vaudeville performance and the dancing rink. The house was so full that the guests could not crowd into the assembly hall of the Woman's Building, and murmurs not loud but deep went round because the club had not held their party in the armory drill hall! The proceeds have replenished the treasury generously, and the ready consent of the men students to assist in the program, and their evident good will as guests and patrons, was quite as delightful as the funds to the hearts of the suffragists. The faculty was well represented at the party, as they are on the rolls of the association. President Northrop, a member, contributed an autographed portrait of himself to the auction. Prof. Frances Squire Potter gave an autographed copy of her novel, "The Ballingtons." Prof. Mary Gray Peck contributed a droll poem written for the occasion, which was first auctioned off, and then the bard herself put up and auctioned off as reader of her effort.

The club is very much alive, and if there is one topic sure to be discussed on the campus every day in the school year, it is suffrage. At present the national petition is being industriously circulated, giving unlimited opportunity for the argument and persuasion so dear to the soul of each club member.

ELECTION FOR SCHOOL TRUSTEES

At the school election held in this city yesterday, J. H. Kelley was elected to succeed himself as school Trustee. His opponent was E. W. Langenbach, who became a candidate the day before election. The vote was as follows—Kelley, 116; Langenbach, 67. At the completion of the count last evening, Mr. Langenbach gracefully congratulated Mr. Kelley on his success, and wished him a successful term of office. E. N. Brown, who had been an aspirant up to the day before election, withdrew from the contest. Mr. Kelley announces that hereafter the school trustees will hold open meetings.

NEWS FROM HILLCREST

The new market is doing a flourishing business.

In spite of the rain Sunday night, the musical entertainment at Knowles Hall was quite a success.

The California poppy is very much in evidence. Every nice day finds several parties with their lunch boxes roaming over the hills carrying away basketfuls of the yellow flower.

Fire destroyed the dwelling and grocery store of D. Caplin, in Vista Grande, one morning last week. The blaze had gained so much headway before discovered that nothing of any value was saved. Considerable money and valuable papers were destroyed.

Sunday, the 28th ult., a gang of about fifty carpenters, through the Masonic order, assembled in Vista Grande to erect a six room cottage for a mason's widow, and when the rain started about 4 p. m., the cottage was nearly completed. Some stated that if the rain had held off two hours the roof would have been on. We do things in a hurry up here.

An advertisement in THE ENTERPRISE brings results—quick.

PROGRESS SOCIAL CLUB REORGANIZED

The Progress Social Club was permanently reorganized last Wednesday evening. It is an organization of Woodmen for the purpose of promoting the social life of the order and getting the people of the town interested in its social activities.

The following officers were elected for a period of one year: President, W. J. Smith; Sergeant-at-Arms, Edgar Brownstone; Secretary, Patrick Bowles.

The following committees were appointed to prepare a May-day fete.

Program—Ed. Brownstone, Pete Lind, Patrick Bowles.

Advertising—Pete Lind, Geo. Keesling, Manuel Empena.

Printing—John Bowles, Chas. Robinson.

A motion was made and carried that the secretary furnish THE ENTERPRISE with a report of the proceedings of each meeting.

After laying down plans for the future of the club, the meeting adjourned.

ORDINANCE No. 18

An Ordinance to Amend Section Number 16, of Ordinance Number 16, of the City of South San Francisco, entitled, "An Ordinance Requiring the Registration of Plumbers and Pipe-layers; Fixing the Requirements for a License for those engaged in the Plumbing or Pipe-laying Business; Regulating Plumbing and Drainage Work; Providing for the Inspection of Plumbing and Drainage Work; Fixing the Fees in Payment therefor and Providing a Penalty for Violation," (passed and adopted, the 15th day of February, 1909).

The Board of Trustees of the City of South San Francisco do ordain as follows: Section 1. Section number 16, of Ordinance number 16, of the City of South San Francisco, entitled, "An Ordinance Requiring the Registration of Plumbers and Pipe-layers; Fixing the Requirements for a License for those engaged in the Plumbing or Pipe-laying Business; Regulating Plumbing and Drainage Work; Providing for the Inspection of Plumbing and Drainage Work; Fixing the Fees in Payment therefor and Providing a Penalty for Violation," (passed and adopted, the 15th day of February, 1909), is hereby amended so as to read as follows:

Section 16. This ordinance shall be published once in THE ENTERPRISE, a weekly newspaper printed and published in the City of South San Francisco, and shall take effect, and be in force one year from and after the day of its passage.

Section 2. This ordinance shall be published once in THE ENTERPRISE, a weekly newspaper, printed and published in the City of South San Francisco, and shall take effect, and be in force immediately on its passage.

Introduced the 22nd day of March, A. D., 1909.

Passed and adopted as an ordinance of the City of South San Francisco, at a regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the City of South San Francisco, this 29th day of March, A. D., 1909, by the following vote:

Ayes, and in favor of the passage of said ordinance: Trustees Harry Edwards, Herman Gaeddes, Daniel McSweeney, and Andrew Hynding.

Noes, and against the passage of said ordinance: Trustee Thomas Hickey.

Absent: Trustee: None.

Attest: A. DREW HYNDING,

President of the Board of Trustees of the City of South San Francisco.

[SEAL]

Attest: WILLIAM J. SMITH,

Clerk of the City of South San Francisco.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

C. C. P., Sees. 692-905.

By virtue of an execution issued out of Justice Ambrose McSweeney's Court of First Township, County of San Mateo, State of California, and dated the 19th day of March, A. D., 1909, in an action in which the Plaintiff, Manuel Suarez, on the 30th day of October, A. D., 1908, recovered judgment against Antonio Silveira, Defendant, for one hundred and fifty (\$150.00) dollars in gold coin of the United States of America, and costs of suit fourteen and fifty one-hundredths (\$14.50) dollars.

I have levied upon property described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 40, Block 1, San Bruno Park proper as shown on the official map of San Bruno Park, filed in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, at Redwood City, California, on the 8th day of December, 1903, and recorded in Map Book 3, Page 18, of the records of said County.

Notice is hereby given, that on WEDNESDAY, the 21st day of APRIL, A. D., 1909, at 11 o'clock a. m., in front of the Court House door of the county of San Mateo, I will sell all the right, title and interest of said Antonio Silveira in and to the above described property at PUBLIC AUCTION, for cash in gold coin of the United States, to the highest and best bidder, to satisfy said Execution in full costs.

ROBERT S. CHATHAM, Sheriff.
By F. T. BARTLETT, Under Sheriff.
Dated at Redwood City, this 26th day of March, A. D. 1909.

Ap. 3-td

NOTICE

I will not be responsible for debts contracted by my wife or children after April 1, 1909.

Ap. 3-1m MAX STURMER, Colma.

WANTED—SUCCESS MAGAZINE requires the services of a man in San Mateo County to look after expiring subscriptions and to secure new business by means of special methods unusually effective; position permanent; prefer one with experience, but would consider any applicant with good natural qualifications; salary \$1.50 per day, with commission option. Address with references, R. C. Peacock, Room 102, Success Magazine Building, New York.

DO YOU WANT TO GO TO COLLEGE? If so we can help you. We have already put hundreds through college by means of our plan. Write today for full information regarding our offer of a free scholarship in any school or college. Address, Robert J. Sherlock 29-31 East 22d Street, New York City.

Advertise in THE ENTERPRISE

"THE HEALING WATERS"

Sermon Topic at St. Pauls
To-morrow Night

The Pastor, E. D. Kizer will speak on "The Healing Waters" to-morrow evening at St. Pauls M. E. Church. The general public is invited to the service, commencing at 7:30 o'clock. Preparations are being made for a profitable and interesting celebration of Holy Week, the special services being: Good Friday, at 8 p. m., service with address by pastor; Easter Sunday, services at 10 a. m., Sunday School, 11 o'clock, Easter service, with special musical selections and sermon by pastor, 8 p. m., Easter concert by Sunday School. It is sincerely hoped that residents of the community will feel free to worship at this church at the services announced above.

NEW MONTHLY FOR SAN MATEO COUNTY

The following prospectus has been issued by B. Fehnmann, manager for the "North End Home Builders' Review," which is self-explanatory:

"The first issue of the North End Home Builders' Review will make its appearance on April 15, 1909.

"It will be devoted to the interests of the North End of San Mateo County from Colma to the County Line.

"It has received the hearty support of the merchants of this section and the encouragement of the owners of the Crocker Tract, Hillcrest Tract, Mission Street Tract and Vista Grande, all of whom have contributed articles to the initial publication.

"During the first six months this paper will be distributed free of charge to every house in the North End of San Mateo County.

"We want you to look for the first paper. We want you to read it. We want you to feel that this is your home paper, devoted to your interests, and we want you to roast it if bad; commend it if good.

"Our policy toward politicians, schools, fraternal organizations, churches, corporations, improvement clubs, etc., and every other line of business will be clearly defined in the first issue. Until that time do not worry, but wait patiently for the first issue."

"North End Home Builders' Review, B. Fehnmann, Manager."

The Airfarin' Pirate's Tale.
"I us'er fly in a pirat ship," says the airfarin' tar, says he.

"She was manned by the bloodiest air-nauts that ever a man did see. She'd six wings on her starboard side, if I rightly recollect.

And I was the cap'n of the craft, and I walked the parachute deck.

"We boarded a ship a mile above the top of old Pike's peak.

"Twere a Chinese crew, and they walked the plank too bloody scared to squeak. We found six million teels aboard, and I cached 'em then and there.

In the midst of a big black cloud that hung like an island in the air.

"The very next week our pirat ship hit the Flatiron building shoal. And grabbin' a parachute saved me, but I was the only soul.

Sence then I've been a-driftn' round, a-hopin' to strike that cloud. Where I hid the gold in the strenuous days of the airship pirat crowd.

"But the cloud ain't near Pike's peak no more, but it's driftn' round the earth. And it's leadin' me a merry chase, and I'm losin' weight and girth. So take the advice of an airship tar when off on a freebootin' flight. Don't hide yer gold upon a cloud unless it is anchored tight."

—Arthur Chapman in Denver Republican.

"Pure" Footwear.
Senator Bruce has introduced a bill in the Iowa legislature providing for "pure" boots and shoes. The measure requires that all boots and shoes sold in Iowa shall be properly labeled and that violation of the law shall be punishable by heavy fine. Where shoes are labeled "pure oak tanned soles" they must be such. If any other material than leather is used in the manufacture of foot apparel to be sold in Iowa the article must bear a label designating the materials used in its making.

Full of Solid Meat.
Did you read President Taft's inaugural? No? Well, you ought to, for it is full of solid meat.—Adrian (Mich.) Times.

WAR ON MUSHROOM HATS.

Wounded Victims Form Anti "Merry Widow" Hat League.

Younger officers of the United States navy who are regularly invited to the debutantes' teas in Washington say they are going to form an anti mushroom "Merry Widow" hat league or wear baseball masks in the future.

It appears that the so called "pink teas" are sometimes positively dangerous if either Miss Newberry, daughter of the secretary of the navy; Miss Olga Converse, the Misses Fremont, the Misses Goodwin or any of the other navy girls turn around too abruptly when naval officers or others of their admirers get among them and come within range of their hats.

These large hats of the mushroom "Merry Widow" species are sometimes as sharp on the edges as if they had been specially stropped and, in addition, generally have stanch, sharp pointed feathers which protrude and could inflict untold damage if properly aimed. No one accuses the navy girls of attempting to do damage with these weapons, but the fact remains that there are several of the younger officers who have received painful glancing blows from the hats, but have been too gallant to complain. They are always reminded of the man who recently had his jugular vein severed by a blow from a "Merry Widow" hat.

"The way the damage is done," one of the navy girls' admirers said, "is generally in this fashion: You go to a tea and, after shaking hands in the drawing room, spy several of the fair young navy damsels all in a group and talking vivaciously. You approach cautiously and begin the recital of some carefully prepared speech about the weather to Miss Converse. At the sound of your voice Miss Newberry or Miss Fremont or some other navy girl turns her head quickly your way and delivers you somewhere about the face a stinging blow with the edge of her hat and the sharp pointed feathers. Of course you suffer in silence, like a man, but you silently pray for the day when softer or smaller hats will be the style."

WAISTCOAT FOR EACH DAY.

For Wednesday Diamond Shaped Flaps and Buttons, Freckles For Monday.

The Merchant Tailors' National Protective association while in sixth annual convention at Chicago was engaged in fixing the 1909 standards of style in men's garments.

The Charley boy who follows the fashion plates must have a different, specified waistcoat for each day of the week and will have to know his calendar like a priest. The noisiest waistcoat is designed for Wednesday. It has flaps diamond shaped and diamond shaped buttons, pockets with diamond patches, and with it must be worn a diamond pin with a cravat in diamond stripes. Monday the dotted waistcoat, freckled with spots varying in size from a ten cent piece to a silver dollar and cut in curves, must be worn.

Thursday the waistcoat must have strongly pronounced stripes running straight down from shoulder to hips; Friday, stripes running vertically and horizontally; Saturday, stripes running zigzag, like chain lightning, down into one's pockets and over his belt. The favorite shirt in the spring will be in tan and pink with broad stripes. The cravat will be brilliant red and the hat green. Shoes will follow the lead set by women. Most of the tops will be of gray suede over black patent leather or varnished calfskin. Cloth tops will also be seen on the best promenades.

The double breasted frock coat is superseded by the single breasted with a dip front, called the new "American walking suit," to be worn at almost any time and anywhere except at night.

TEAMSTER ETIQUETTE.

Chicago to Have a School to Make Drivers Chesterfields.

A school of etiquette for teamsters is to be established in Chicago, with John T. Stockton, known as the Chesterfield of the teaming industry, as instructor. In a dispute at a freight house over precedence, according to the new authority, the "language" must be after the following model: "Pardon me, Mike, but I believe I have the right of way. If you will permit me to suggest that under rule 23 of the revised code of 'Manners and Morals For Teamsters' my claim has precedence."

"All right, old man; back up. You've won."

Useful Watch For Doctors.

A new stop watch has been brought out for use of physicians and nurses in counting pulse beats. The pressure of a button starts it, and another pressure stops it and marks the time when a given number of beats have been counted.

GREAT WELCOME FOR ROOSEVELT.

Prominent Men to Greet Him on
His African Trip.

ARAB RULER INTERESTED.

Youthful Sultan of Zanzibar Anxious
to Meet Former President—Governor
James Sadler Will Also Entertain
the Hunting Party From America.

When I arrived in British East Africa last spring I heard a great deal on every side about the visit of our former President, Theodore Roosevelt, to the hunting grounds of big game. Whether it was the Arab Sultan of Zanzibar, the Lewali of Mombasa, the English rulers, the German officers or the French colonists, everybody wanted to show their deep appreciation of Mr. Roosevelt.

A man who will wait with intense interest the guest's arrival will be the hereditary Arab ruler of all East Africa, young Ali bin Hamoud, the present Sultan of Zanzibar. I know the Sultan well. When the American Consul presented me to him in the palace in the summer of 1908 his first words were: "I am always glad to meet Americans. Your big country is the one I most desire to see. Your brilliant President is coming to East Africa, and he will have the warmest welcome ever given to a visitor in my domains. You see, we Arabs have the same sense of honor and high worth that you English-speaking people have. It would be the greatest pleasure in the world for me to receive Mr. Roosevelt and to visit America." So spoke the Sultan of Zanzibar, a young man educated at Eton, now twenty-two years of age, dressed like an English gentleman, and speaking the language of Shakespeare without an accent.

On the main land at Mombasa, the Arab ruler is called the Lewali. He is a descendant of a race of kings. He will be on the reception committee at Mombasa. For a long time his Arab ancestors fought the Arabs of Zanzibar, but at last Zanzibar was victorious, and the Lewali of Mombasa is now a finely educated young man, is a subject of the Sultan and under the Protectorate of England. Great Britain rents the shore land for ten miles inland from the Sultan of Zanzibar for \$55,000 a year. The hinterland is hers by right of occupation, and a territory of 400,000 square miles, containing 5,000,000 blacks and 3,000 whites, makes up what is called the East African Protectorate. It is here and in Uganda, another territory at the head waters of the Nile, that the most of the hunting is to be done. The two side trips of most importance are the one projected into the Congo in search of white rhinoceri, and the one toward Lake Rudolph on the Abyssinian border. There is also a fine trip to the Kilimanjaro and German East Africa in contemplation.

Now, one of the men who will be prominent in the entertainment of the Roosevelt party is Gov. Sir James Sadler of the East African Protectorate, who has a fine bungalow at Mombasa and one at Nairobi, 337 miles in the interior, at an elevation of 5,500 feet. Sir James is a man of open heart and kindly disposition. He has been undeviatingly in favor of giving the blacks their own land and all their rights. Some of the colonists think that Gov. Sadler is kind to the natives and the Hindus at the expense of the white men. He expelled the Hon. Mr. Bailey and Lord Delamere from the legislative assembly at Nairobi last year because those gentlemen were actively working against the game preserves and the reserves of land for the Masai and other tribes.

Mr. Bailey and Lord Delamere are both rich men and very popular, and they will unquestionably be among the British colonists to welcome and greet the big man after big game. I understand that Gov. Sadler is going to have Mr. Roosevelt as his guest in the famous bungalow, or Government House, which looks off from the rocks of Mombasa out upon the Indian Ocean, on a view unparalleled anywhere in East Africa.

Mr. Currie, manager of the Uganda Railway, and Mr. Sweeney, his assistant, are both good, progressive Englishmen. They told me that all conveniences that could conduce to the health and comfort of the visitors on the railway line of their journey would be put at the command of the popular American hunter. They have actually made improvements in their rolling stock and introduced new ice plants to please and help their distinguished visitor. This Uganda Railway, finished in 1902, runs from Mombasa to Lake Victoria, 584 miles, and along the greater part of it the game is protected on one side of the track. On the right hand side of the track hunters may shoot, and it is here that Mr. Currie and the railway officials will make all arrangements for trains to stop; and cars are to be equipped with every-

thing that one might desire at any point an assured pleasure and success. There are hundreds and thousands of wild game in sight of the railway car windows.

The party will likely proceed directly to Nairobi, the capital of British East Africa, 337 miles inland. Here Gov. Sadler and Vice-Gov. Jackson will for a part of the time have Mr. Roosevelt as a guest. But at Nairobi is the famous American, Mr. William N. McMillan, who has a charming wife and whose boundless wealth and genial hospitality are known all over the country. Mr. McMillan I met in August. He was having his town house at Nairobi—a handsome bungalow—fitted up with electric lights, and rooms were being added to it that he may enable the

former President to stay at this American home while he is getting ready for his big safari (journey). There are nearly seven hundred Englishmen in and around Nairobi; and they will have receptions and horse races, banquets and speeches. In the Nairobi post office one day I was addressing a picture postal to Mr. Roosevelt, who was then President, and an English pioneer farmer came in and saw it. He said to me: "If you know Mr. Roosevelt, tell him I have a farm ten miles square, with forty wild buffaloes on it. We are keeping them in the hope that your President will give us a look in."

Mr. McMillan is a nephew of Senator McMillan of Michigan. I asked him why he continued to live in Africa. He replied: "I don't know. No man knows what fascinates him with this wild country. I have Africanitis, I suppose. And I hope the President, when he comes, will find it as enjoyable as I always do. I have a farm of 20,000 acres and I can take him to rhino and wild buffalo, as well as lions, within fifty miles of Nairobi, and show him the wildest life he will find in Africa. We are simply rejoicing in the anticipation of the fun and sport and good fellowship we shall have with such a popular and high minded and distinguished man as Roosevelt. We Americans are going to make it evident that we have a big man with us."

If Mr. Roosevelt will take my advice he will not miss the Kilimanjaro Mountain and the Taveta Forest, on the borders of German East Africa and in the Province of Moschi. He can get a train from Nairobi back to Voi, about two hundred miles. From Voi to Burra among the Taita Hills is twenty-three miles. At Burra he will find the English collector, a great and skillful hunter. Then he will cross the Serengeti, a desert of scrub for fifty miles, full of lions, leopards and hyenas. There I had two donkeys eaten by lions and a dog eaten by a leopard. Across the Serengeti there is a good road, built right up through British territory to German East Africa and Marangu, in the Kilimanjaro region. While I was there in August, 1908, eleven elephants were killed by British and German sportsmen in one week.

At Taveta Forest on the border of German and British East Africa, lives the best sportsman in the whole continent of Africa, and Roosevelt cannot afford to miss a hunt with him—my friend, Mr. Hyde Baker, the English Commissioner. He has shot 200 elephants and an equal number of lions, besides a host of game and birds for Baron Rothschild. Tall and straight, and in his prime, Baker is the man nearest Roosevelt's ideal in Africa. Baker is the only white man who ever saw an okapi (the newest animal to science) alive. He shot it in the Ituri forest for Baron Rothschild.

Mr. Baker talked with me about the visit of America's foremost hunter. He said in a simple, boyish way: "Tell the President if he comes my way I will show him all the game." That was not much to say, but when it's all it's a great deal, for this man knows all the game from the Zambesi to the Nile.

In Moschi Roosevelt will find a glorious hunter in Sergeant Major Bast, of the Moschi Askaris (native troops). Herr Bast has killed two lions before breakfast. He has shot rhinoceri by the score and lived among wild beasts for twenty years. He is the best authority on the Masai, the famous hunting warriors, in the world.

Continuing his journey to Uganda, the tide of enthusiasm will not abate when the indomitable "Teddy" reaches the Nile country and the Japan of Central Africa. The English Governor of Uganda, Sir Hasketh Bell of Entebbe, on the shores of Lake Victoria, is a redoubtable hunter. A picture in Entebbe shows the Governor surrounded by all kinds of trophies—lion pelts, zebra skins, buffalo horns, elephant tusks. Governor Bell will give the former President of the United States the freedom of Uganda. The Governor's new house at Entebbe will be open to the coming lion hunter.

The King of Uganda, Banda Chwa, a boy of twelve, grandson of that famous Mtsea, who entertained Stanley, told me, while his eyes sparkled with boyish glee, that nowhere could the President find such big bull elephants as in Uganda. He drew me a map of Uganda and marked upon it the famous hunting spots in his big kingdom of 150,000 square miles.

There is a hotel at Jinja at the Ripon Falls, but here is a good Irish Episcopal

minister, Archdeacon Buckley, and a good Catholic priest, Bishop Hanlon. These distinguished prelates expect to help make the President's stay among the wild men of Bukedi and the cave men of Mount Elgen an interesting and pleasing one. They are no vain carpet knights, these brave missionaries. They cross savage morasses for 300 miles alone, unaided save by their granite faith. Said Archdeacon Buckley to me at Ripon Falls: "Send Mr. Roosevelt to me and I will take him a hundred miles into the depth of the Bukedi country, where men live in trees and are still cave men. We shall see great elephants and buffaloes who hunt the hunter, and we shall most of all appreciate the visit of a brave, true hearted man."

"Roosevelt is a primal man, and also a man of ripest civilization. He is a rarer specimen of our kind than the okapi of the Congo forests, and where he goes go good hunting, brave thoughts, brave deeds. His collection of specimens and game, his interviews with the colonists and the half savage kings and chiefs will be heard and read of with a universal interest. He will say and write just what he means, and his word to the white men and the black men in the forest will be that of a good man with a fine brain and a great big sympathetic heart. No man since Livingstone, I dare believe, will influence Africa more than Theodore Roosevelt, a notable hunter and a worldwide citizen."—Peter Macqueen, F. R. G. S., in New York Telegram.

FOR A NEW MESSINA.

Italy Asks Japan How to Build Earthquake Proof Town.

"Messina will be rebuilt," was the message brought by the Rev. V. Alberto Costabel the other day to the Philadelphia Waldensian society at its meeting in Westminster hall. Mr. Costabel is delegate from the Waldensian church of Italy to the United States and is the pastor of a church in Messina that was destroyed by the earthquake. He spoke on "Messina—As It Was and Is Today."

"Messina will be rebuilt, but not on the same spot," said the Italian minister. "The location is too dangerous. The new city will be about a mile from the old one. And its houses will be of different construction. The king of Italy has sent to the emperor of Japan for engineers to instruct the Italians how to build a new Messina that will withstand an earthquake."

Mr. Costabel said the destroyed city must be built again because "it is impossible to destroy twenty centuries of history."

BIGGEST BALLOON EVER.

Philadelphia Society to Build the Philadelphia II.

The Philadelphia Aeronautical Recreation society has given up its idea of going in for aeroplanes and has ordered a new balloon built, which, it is said, will eclipse any in the United States. The new balloon will replace the Philadelphia, which burst when a few feet in the air on its first attempted flight last summer, and will be called Philadelphia II. The Philadelphia II. will have a 55,000 foot capacity and will be constructed by the Theuplet system of overlapping blocks of paramatta imported from France. It will have a new float line of coconut fiber, which has been ordered from a manufacturer in Italy.

The society expects to have the balloon completed in about sixty days, and during the second week in April the trial trip will be made. The society is trying to arrange for a balloon race to be held in Philadelphia and will attempt to have this event in May.

Not Yet.

"Do you desire a room with a bath?" asked the affable clerk.

"Gee whiz, no!" replied the gentleman with the canvas telescope. "This is only Tuesday, ain't it?"—Chicago Record-Herald.

Pleasing Augury.

An era of good feeling is promised for the Taft Administration. The newspapers of all parties North and South are wishing the new President all kinds of good fortune and even predicting success. It is a pleasing augury.—Adrian (Mich.) Times.

A Duty to Aliens.

Italia's sons, in Brooklyn here, With brawn and patience labor As wealth creators, far and near. Their share they save despite the fear, Unknown to Yankee neighbor, Of grim extortion's heavy hand, Whose blackness they can understand.

Protection is a debt we owe Within our gates to workers. Their little hoards must fear no blow From bandit bands Sicilians know, Of shooters and of dirkiers. Society its duty sees, To crush these Blank Hand villains.

A hundred thousand peaceful folk In trade or manual toilers, Of frugal life, 'neath terror's yoke Breathe the fast and dread a coming stroke From fierce Black Hand despoilers. El Mano Nero's power is shown In Petrosino's dying groan! —Brooklyn Eagle.

UNION OF ALL NATIONS

**Dr. W. O. McDowell's Scheme
For Abolishing War.**

WANTS UNIVERSAL EXECUTIVE

His Title to Be Peacemaker—World-wide Agreement Planned to Do Away With Armies and Navies. The Hague Court to Be Judiciary and National Parliament's Legislature.

For some time William Osborne McDowell, LL. D., has been at work developing a most far-reaching plan for universal peace, by which he hopes to avert all war, to abolish standing armies, to stop the building of battle-ships and to substitute justice for force all over the earth.

As a part of this plan he urges that on the Lincoln centenary, Feb. 12, the first meeting shall be held to inaugurate the "United Nations of the World," with the permanent international court at The Hague as the judiciary department, the united national parliaments of the world as the legislative department, and an executive, whose title shall be "the peacemaker." It is said many well known men have given approval of Dr. McDowell's proposition. In telling of his plan Dr. McDowell says in the New York World:

"Since the entire civilized world is now united by electric bonds into one body, in constant and instant communication, it is largely interdependent and is rapidly becoming more so. War now involves the interests of all, and therefore one nation has no longer the right to break the peace without reference to others.

"To that end there has been drawn up the first draft of a constitution for the United Nations of the World. My desire is that both may be given to a movement that will ultimately become the practical solution of not alone the cessation of war, but the foundation upon which the economic, moral and intellectual as well as political future will be based. Effort has been given to make this first draft a document of world democracy, giving representation to the organized movements in the various nations tending toward the betterment of humanity.

"After the preamble the three departments of world government are provided for—the legislative, the executive and the judiciary. Judiciary and legislative are provided for about as they are here now, but section 3, dealing with the executive, is as follows:

"Section 3. The executive department shall be vested in one individual, whose title shall be the peacemaker, and five associate individuals, the first of whom shall be the coadjutor peacemaker. The second associate shall be a woman, and the other three associates shall consist of one selected from each of the three great races of the world—the Caucasian, the Mongolian and the Ethiopian. Their titles shall be respectively first, second, third and fourth assistant coadjutor peacemaker, and in case of vacancy in the office of peacemaker the right of succession shall be in the order above named. The term of office shall be six years, and neither the peacemaker nor any coadjutor peacemaker shall be eligible for reelection as his own successor.

"Upon the termination of the term of office of the peacemaker he shall receive the title of an elder statesman. His salary shall be continued to him for life at the rate of one-half the amount paid him during his term of office, and, if upon his decease he shall leave a widow surviving him, then she shall receive during her life an annuity equal to one-quarter of the salary of the peacemaker. Elder statesmen shall have no executive power or authority whatever, but shall act solely in an advisory capacity, giving the active peacemaker the benefit of their knowledge and experience gained and being subject at any time to his call for the purpose of giving counsel.

"The peacemaker shall, with the assistance of his coadjutors and of the members of his cabinet, be responsible for the execution of all duties that are executive in their nature, and he shall nominate to the congress or parliament all officers authorized by law, these to be confirmed or rejected by a majority vote of a quorum of congress before entering upon their duties, except when vacancies occur during an adjournment of congress, in which event these may be filled by executive appointment until congress shall meet and shall take action on the same. Inaugurations shall be made on the 30th day of April after the elections are held.

"Then come the secretaries, all but three of whom shall be president of some international organization. These are secretary of state, secretary of peace, secretary of the treasury, attorney general and secretaries for a number of departments.

"The peacemaker is to be elected by a majority vote, taken by mail, of the intellectual leaders of the world, not to exceed 100,000, to be approved by the members of a committee or by the temporarily selected peacemaker, this committee to consist of one member from each nation with a population exceeding 25,000,000.

"The entire draft of the constitution has been published by the Journal of American History, which has been made our repository. To Great Britain belongs the credit of having taken up the financial side of the peace movement first. It has appropriated

\$250,000 to be used at the discretion of its premier. This followed a resolution adopted by a unanimous vote by the interparliamentary conference held that year in the parliament house, London, the motion for its adoption being made by the president of the French group and seconded by the president of the American group. "The success of the United States of America not only justifies but calls for the United Nations of the World."

WICKERSHAM AT WORK

**New Attorney General Different
From His Predecessors.**

NEWSPAPERS ON THE ALERT

**Head of the Department of Justice
Favors an Open Door Policy and
Will Keep the Reporters Busy.
Some Characteristics of the Man.**

When Attorney General George W. Wickersham entered upon his official duties at the Department of Justice in Washington recently it was at once evident that for the next four years there is to be an Attorney General of an entirely new kind.

Of course everybody knew that it would be a novelty to have an Attorney General who had never had anything to do with politics, much less held office, and who was known solely as an eminent lawyer in private practice. Mr. Knox occupied a similar position, but even he had had more to do with public affairs than Mr. Wickersham, and of the others in recent years Mr. Griggs had been Governor of New Jersey, Mr. Moody was a Congressman from Massachusetts, and Mr. Bonaparte had been prominent in politics for years.

But it became evident that Mr. Wickersham was to be a new kind of Attorney General in other respects. That sort of premonition or prevision that runs through Washington had been busy for some days before he came. This sort of subterranean telegraphy is a well-known phenomenon in Washington, and its accuracy is frequently surprising. Men who had never seen Wickersham and knew hardly anything about him were saying, "There will be something really doing at the Department of Justice now."

This premonition or prevision is not a joke. Its strength may be gathered from the fact that several newspapers which had hitherto left the Department of Justice uncovered assigned reporters to cover it, and to begin as soon as Mr. Wickersham got there.

Mr. Wickersham promptly declared the open-door policy. He assembled the newspaper men on a Monday and said to them, "Heretofore my clients have been individuals and corporations. In performing my duties to them I have said nothing to outside persons about their matters.

"Now my clients are the people of the United States from Maine to California, and my new clients should be kept informed about my conduct of the interests which have been placed by them in my charge. I shall do it through you. They are your clients, too, and an incorrect statement by any of you will do harm to your clients and mine. Let us work together."

These were not his exact words, but they are near enough to them. They did more than anything else to confirm the impression already gained that a new kind of Attorney General had come to Washington.

It was characteristic of him, and especially of his direct way of going straight to the heart of a thing. If one were asked to sum up his character and methods in a sentence the words "directness" and "clarity" would have to be in it.

His methods as a lawyer illustrate it, and are different from those of most lawyers of prominence. While he never gives an opinion unless he is thoroughly posted on the subject, the opinion, when it does come, comes with all the decisiveness and brevity of a shot from a gun. There are no "ifs" in it, no "ands," no "buts." While the average lawyer gives an opinion with qualifying phrases, such as "on the other hand," or "in the event that so-and-so happens," Mr. Wickersham leaves no saving clause.

At the age of 50 Mr. Wickersham is a good deal like Edward H. Harriman in appearance. He is short—not quite so short as Harriman—being about five feet six and one-half—and has the Harriman nervous energy, the clear Harriman sight, the Harriman eyes, the quick, vigorous Harriman manner. His manner of speech is quick and easy.

He never loses his temper, and in the most trying emergencies is suave and cool. He takes everything evenly and never gets upset. He has a sense of humor and can take a joke, even when it is on himself, and is good at repartee, though he is not a story-teller. His personality, in a word, may be described as magnetic.—New York Times.

Children have more need of models than of critics.—Joubert.

A DARING BUCCANEER

**Edward Thatch, Who Was Known
as the Blackbeard Pirate.**

HIS BATTLE WITH MAYNARD.

**After the Hand to Hand Conflict the
Desperado's Head Hung at the Bow-
sprit End of the Lieutenant's Sloop
as She Sailed Back to Virginia.**

It is almost 200 years since Edward Thatch, better known as the pirate Blackbeard, was a name with which to terrorize the Atlantic coast of the then new country of America. As a buccaner whose deeds of desperate daring made him feared wherever his name was known he stands a close rival of the famous Captain Kidd, if indeed in some respects he did not surpass that notorious freebooter.

The date of Thatch's birth is lost in history, and his native place is variously given as Bristol and Jamaica. He first appears as a foremast hand to Major Stede Bonnet, a gentleman of Barbados, who, although a man of property and having small knowledge of the sea, thought proper to fit out a sloop and take to a life of piracy, the explanation of his being "a little distracted" being charitably given by one biographer. However that may be, his crew missed in the major the qualities of a successful commander. They deposed him and elected Thatch in his place. Bonnet was tried and executed in 1711.

Thatch's first independent exploit of which we have a detailed account took place in June, 1718, when he captured two French ships near the Bermudas, one laden with sugar, the other empty. Transferring to the latter the crew of the laden vessel and letting them go their way, he sailed with his prize of vessel and sugar for Bathtown, N. C., with the governor of which place, Charles Eden, he had previously arrived at a pleasant understanding.

Thatch gave out that he had found the French ship deserted. Governor Eden received sixty hogsheads of sugar as his share. Tobias Knight, his secretary, took twenty, and the remainder fell to Thatch and his crew. Thatch lingered there for some months, plundering and insulting the merchants of the place. These, understanding at length the futility of expecting redress from Eden, applied to the governor of Virginia to rid them of the pest.

The governor, after consultation with the captains of the Pearl and Lime, then lying in the James river, agreed to provide two sloops, the warships to furnish a complement of men. Lieutenant Maynard of the Pearl was placed in command, and the punitive expedition sailed on Nov. 17, 1718. On the 21st the pirates were sighted in an inlet about sixty miles from Bathtown, and Maynard anchored for the night.

On the following morning Thatch, maneuvering to elude attack, ran his vessel aground, but Maynard's sloop, drawing more water, though she had no guns on board, failed to get to close quarters. The lieutenant, however, threw out his ballast and in answer to a truculent defiance from Thatch promised to be "soon aboard him with his sloop." Coming at last within close range, a broadside from the pirate killed or wounded twenty of Maynard's crew and nine on board his consort.

Maynard now ran alongside the pirate, when, under cover of a discharge of grenades, Thatch and fourteen followers boarded the king's ship. Maynard and Thatch, pistol and sword in hand, engaged in a desperate personal encounter. The lieutenant's sword broke, and more than once he narrowly escaped a fatal injury. But at last Thatch, having received sixteen wounds, fell dead in the act of cocking a pistol. His followers jumped overboard and cried for quarter. Maynard hung Thatch's head at the bowsprit end, sailed for Bathtown, where he seized the governor's storehouse, and then, still with his grisly sign of triumph swinging in the wind, rejoined his ship in Virginia, where thirteen of the captured pirates were hanged.

One of the Blackbeard's crew who obtained pardon was Israel Hands, who makes his appearance in "Treasure Island." Shortly before Thatch met his death Hands had been lamed for life by a pistol shot in the knee fired by Thatch from under the cabin table, at which he, with Hands and others, was carousing, just to remind his crew in general "who he was." Such an act was only one of the many eccentric brutalities of Thatch's career.

When he felt himself in the vein or was going into action his appearance was somewhat startling—his bushy black beard tied up with ribbons, the ends of which were thrown over his ears, a fur cap on his head, with a

lighted match on either side, and three brace of pistols slung across his shoulder. Of the usual condition of himself and his crew much may be gathered from the fact that "our company somewhat sober" was a circumstance deemed worthy of note in the diary found after his death.—London Globe.

YACHTSMAN'S NOVEL FEAT.

**Leffingwell of Chicago Club Will Try
to Set Mark in Arctic Zone.**

To have its emblem carried farther north than that of any other organization which makes a sport of sailing is to be the distinction of the Chicago Yacht Club, whose burgee will be flown from the truck of one of its member's boats during a three years' cruise in the waters of the Arctic zone.

The yachtsman who will carry out the novel feat is Ernest De Koven Leffingwell, geologist and member of the University of Chicago geographical department, who has been made an honorary member of the Chicago Yacht Club. Mr. Leffingwell recently went to Pasadena, Cal., to perfect his plans for the Alaskan trip.

His craft is to be a staunch auxiliary schooner, now being completed in Seattle, and when it is launched the pennant of the Chicago Yacht Club will fly from the main truck, ready to be carried where no yachting emblem has been seen before. The schooner will be a fifty footer, and its auxiliary power will be furnished by a twenty-five horse power kerosene engine, which is thought to be safer for the purpose than one of the gasoline type.

Four sailors will be Mr. Leffingwell's companions during the trip, which is to start May 1. The first stop will be made at Nome and the second at Point Barrow, where is located the last Hudson Bay trading post. From that point a course will be laid for Flaxman Island, 300 miles northeast, and Mr. Leffingwell then will take up the task of making maps of the rivers that he discovered there upon his recent exploring trip.

CULT OF SOUL MATES.

Club of Both Sexes Is Studying a Science of Symmetry.

A society having for its aim the cultivation of the human figure until it becomes absolutely symmetrical has been formed in Auburndale near Boston and has already extended its influence into the neighboring suburbs, the Newtons, Winthrop, Revere, Brookline, Lincoln and Dorchester.

The club is formed on the plan of having an equal number of men and women on the rolls, and so popular has the new science of symmetry become that no less than 200 of both sexes attended a recent gathering. The creed of the cult is embodied in a book which has already been written and is ready for the printer. Its title is "The Human Limit," and it deals with affinity extensively, and especially the power to recognize affinities, so that soul mates may know each other at a glance with a view of perfect and happy marriages.

The founder and teacher of the new idea is Edward Chase Merrill, formerly instructor in the Boston School of Practical Psychology. Both he and his wife, he declares, have become ten years younger as the result of practicing the precepts of the new science, which is asserted to be based on the philosophy of Froebel. The club is known as the Good Idea Club.

CY YOUNG THE CHAMPION.

Griffith Claims That Veteran Is Greatest Twirler in Baseball.

"You can talk about your Clarksons, your Rusies, your Radbourns and your Mathewsons," says Manager Clarke Griffith of the Cincinnati Nationals, "but when it comes down to real figures, the greatest pitcher that ever lived is 'Cy' Young, who was turned over to Cleveland recently by the Boston club."

"Just think of it, that old boy will be forty-two years of age on March 29, has been pitching in fast company for nineteen years, and is just as clever in fooling batsmen now as ever he was."

"It has been whispered around that the Cleveland club made a foolish trade in giving Pitchers Chech and Ryan and a bonus of \$10,000 for Young. Don't believe it. Why, Young will draw that \$10,000 the first three games he pitches for the Naps—and he'll keep on winning, too, with that team behind him."

"Young's a wonder. Any man that can win upward of 500 games in fast society is a marvel. And you can bet that the old boy has a lot of good baseball in his makeup yet. Watch him."

Honest Ball Player.

Here's a new one. The Secretary of the New Castle (Pa.) baseball team claims he has secured a contract from one of the candidates for a place on the team which is unique, in that the player agrees that if he does not hit a .250 clip for the season he will not ask for any pay for the final month of the season. The secretary will not give out the player's name, as he claims that if it were known every pitcher in the league would work overtime trying to beat the player out of that month's salary.

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RESULT OF SUFFRAGE

Colorado Woman Tells How It Aids Cupid.

SAYS MARRIAGES INCREASE.

Men More Attentive and Women More Feminine With Right to Vote, Declares Dr. Mina McEachern—Suffrage's Aid to Laws.

Not less but more than formerly is the measure of a man's love for a woman after she has striven for and captured the right to vote.

Not less feminine, but better graced in the gentler arts of femininity, is the woman after she has acquired the ballot.

Such is the result of suffrage where it is practiced, on the word of one from the heart of woman's political stronghold. Dr. Mina McEachern spoke before the Political Equality league in Chicago the other afternoon.

"Women in Colorado wear a different expression in their faces from the unaltered look of earlier years," she said further. "They have a fuller, broader, more comprehending look, than before they began to take an active part in the management of the state's affairs."

She also asserted that women in the higher walks of life who formerly pursued independent careers had married in greater numbers since the dawn of the new era in state politics.

"Suffrage," she said, "has forever proved the contrary of the old belief that men do not care for sensible girls. But, if the movement has resulted in good for the women, how much more good has it done the men! You don't know how much good it does a man to treat a woman right."

One of the good results to women, as she sees it, is that more books on political economy have been sold in Colorado since suffrage was adopted. She argues that the women have bought them and that they have been reclaimed from the reading of light fiction.

She declares "that tired look and feeling" which mark women in other states are not due to actual exhaustion, but to being unoccupied and bored.

"What the women need is not rest," she asserted, "but mental occupation." Legal benefits also would accrue, in the opinion of the speaker, if suffrage became a fact.

"Women have not enough financial sense," she said, "to listen to the financial arguments in favor of the child labor law, and they would fight for it against all persuasion to the contrary."

They also would minimize what Dr. McEachern considers the demoralizing habit of treating. It has been greatly restricted in Denver. They also would see that the board of health had enough money and would cut the salaries of the aldermen before they would let this other body suffer.

Last and perhaps best, in the opinion of the speaker, suffrage would cure hysteria, the mania for clothes and for looking pretty, said by the speaker to possess womankind. Far from interfering with good housekeeping, she believes suffrage would promote it.

Stockings With Tassels.

The season's novelty in stockings has cunning little silk tassels dangling from the ankle and another pair higher up, reaching to about the top of the shoes. Nothing like these tassels has been seen before on stockings, but just now they are threatening to become as popular as the Scotch plaids of a few years ago. The tassels certainly give a fantastic touch to an otherwise discreet stocking, for they are loose and each tassel is about an inch long, made of fine silk and likely to dance and bob about with every step of the wearer. The tassel comes just above the instep and looks well with pumps or low slippers, and the higher tassel gives the effect of a silken Hessian boot. The new stockings are in silk or lisle and have besides the several tassels elaborate embroideries in different colors or in tones of the color of the stocking itself. A very pretty design is in the form of an elongated basket filled with flowers and worked in natural colors. The handle of the basket is finished off with the inevitable dancing tassels.

Chemical to Clear a Fog.

Jud W. Hurlburt of Burghill, near Cleveland, O., thinks he has discovered a chemical that will dispel fog, and applied to water will prevent fog from rising. The combination is composed of several simple ingredients, whose cost is slight. In fact, 100 pounds will not cost more than \$3 or \$4. With 100 pounds an area of 500 feet radius may be cleared of fog, he says, the fluid floating on the surface of the water the same as oil. The limit of area that may be cleared is dependent only upon the amount of mixture used.

GONDOLA SHOE.

Freaky Sample of Footgear That Has an Invisible Fastening.

Fashion adopts strange freaks in the search for novelties. One of the newest ventures into the realm of the bizarre is the gondola shoe. It is about the freakiest footgear the United States has seen. That it ever will become popular in America is out of the question. American women go to great lengths now and then, but it's certain they won't give up their heels, and that's what the wearer of the gondola shoe must do, for the sole of the shoe is flat as the proverbial pancake, flatter than a flatiron, flatter than flattery from an unwelcome flatterer. A woman who has seen the novelty says:

"I do not think many women, even in Paris, will wear the new shoe long. It is unlike anything that we have had of late. Women will not forego the fascination of the heel. It is an old fashioned shoe, but is embroidered heavily with many colors. The shoe is for afternoon wear and matches the gown and the rest of the toilet. It may be made of satin, silk, suede or any material similar to the dress. The toe is very, very long and pointed, and the shoe must fit like a glove. The fastening is invisible. It leaves one guessing where it is, being hidden by the mass of colored embroideries. Only the owner of a very pretty foot ought to venture forth in the gondola shoe, as it makes an ordinary foot look enormous."

Automobile Course For Farmers.

That agricultural colleges and schools are now giving courses in automobile matters to their students as part of the curriculum which is to prepare them for their practical duties in life constitutes a prophecy of how large the part of the motor car will be in farm life of the future, and also indicates the present interest which the more enterprising farmers feel in the motor propelled vehicle. Short course students at the Iowa State College at Des Moines, whose studies are chiefly on agricultural subjects, are to have an automobile lecturer from a representative of an automobile company in Kenosha, Wis., while the Michigan State Agricultural School at Lansing, Mich., is to have a special course of instruction on automobile operation and repair.

Commemorative Stamps.

Why not issue 20,000,000 battle fleet commemorative stamps? They would be snapped up in a jiffy, says the New York Press Philatelists all over the world would want them, and one at least would be preserved in every family album in America. Issue these stamps in a series, different denominations, and assist the revenue as well as enlarge the patriotism of the nation.

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(The State Central Organization, organized 1902.)

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The Committee has for its object the PROMOTING of California's interests.

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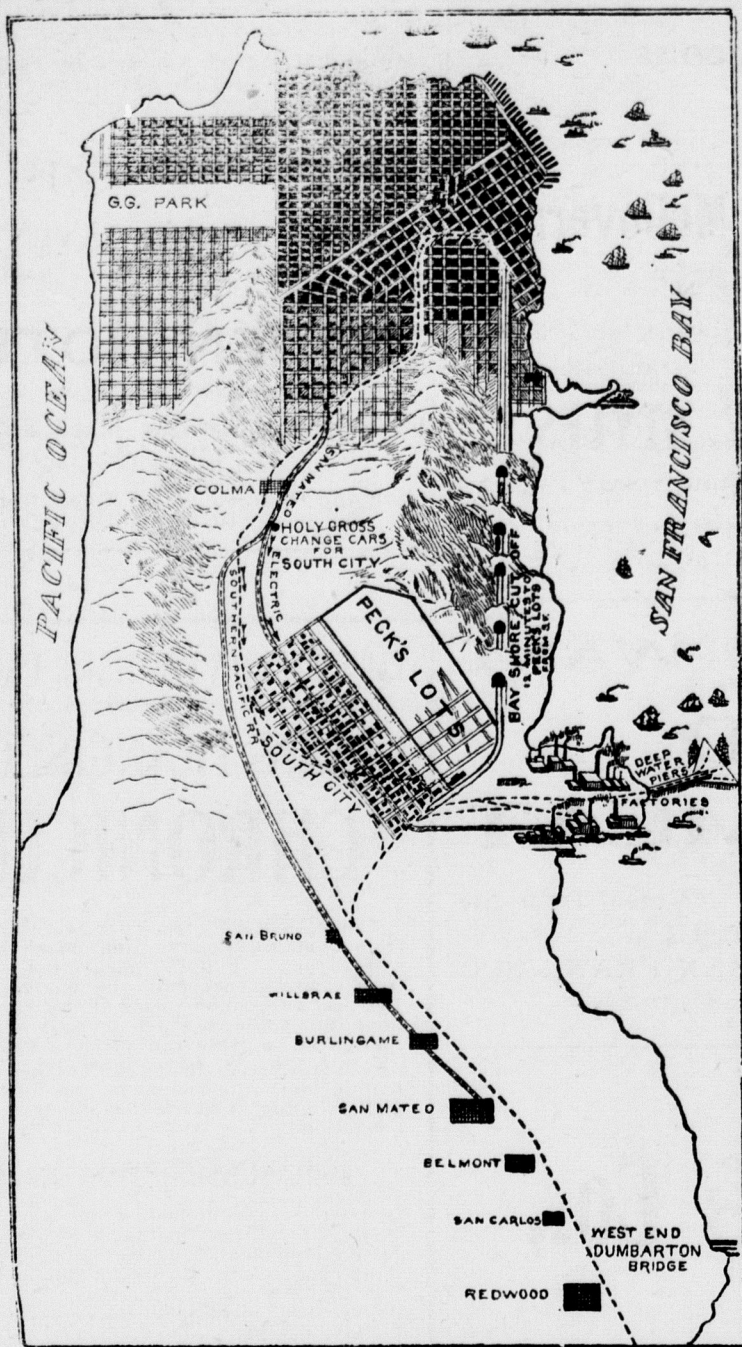
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PECK'S LOTS—ON EASY TERMS—SAN BRUNO LOTS



The above map shows the location of PECK'S LOTS with relation to San Francisco

Note the route of the old Southern Pacific line and the San Mateo Electric, running over the hills in a round-about way. Note the BAY SHORE CUT-OFF, with its direct line and system of tunnels that makes Peck's Lots part of San Francisco. You will see at once why Peck's Lots offer the greatest opportunity of the day to the Homeseeker and Investor.

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SAN FRANCISCO

We are pleased to announce that the first communication we received containing a correct answer to our question in last Saturday's ENTERPRISE was from Miss Alice Holmes of San Francisco, to whom the prize has been awarded.

The lady's clever composition will be seen in the following:

ACROSTIC—No. 11

Florida has her orange groves, and short legged alligators.
Utah's ships, they say, are manned by Salt Lake navigators.
Louisiana sends us sweet and luscious brown molasses,
LaCrosse, Wisconsin, wagons strong to suit our mules and asses.
Emporia, though an inland town, with Carrie Nation fractures
Rhode Island "greenings" can export, for cider manufactures!
South Carolina ships abroad a million bales of cotton.
Pennsylvania holds "the Bell" whose fame is not forgotten.
Alaska boasts of grim white bears, of codfish and of salmon.
Illinois her tribute pays, half each, to God and Mammon!
New York, the grand old Empire state, that gave us strenuous "Teddy".
Tennessee, may emulate when the Nation says: "Boys ready!"
Washington, the State that holds Seattle and Tacoma,
Ohio can supply with pine, exhaling sweet aroma.
Richmond holds her famous place in "Ole Virgin's" story.
Kansas, also,—"bleeding" once—has reaped her share of glory.
South Dakota, crops can raise of grain and quick divorcees.
Alabama leads the South in mineral resources.
Rutland, down in old Vermont, is noted for its marble.
Eau Claire, located near St. Paul, was praised by Ida Tarbell.

Savannah, Georgia's only port, in war times saw hard fighting.
Oswego is a handsome town, blue Lake Ontario lighting.
Ukiah fills our ships with logs consigned for distant landing.
Toledo "flyers" sports demand, their smash-ups notwithstanding.
Hot Springs, down in Arkansas, can cure the worst rheumatics.
Oakland works this side the bay, and snores home in its attics!
Fort Benton rises near the head of the Red Man's "God-of waters".
Pittsburg's millionaires grow fast, with faster sons and daughters.
El Paso is a railroad place where engines toot and rattle.
Cheyenne, Wyoming, takes the lead in shipping western cattle.
Kentucky, sir, has just gone dry and flaunts a bluish ribbon!
South City reads, each day, a page of Shakespeare, Pope, and Gibbon.
Learning what these authors said of man, and wine and woman—
Our duty to be well performed towards those whom now we summon,
To come and see our thrifty burg with all its wheels in motion
Select a lot, or two, or three, and join us in Promotion!

PROCEEDINGS OF CITY BOARD OF TRUSTEES

(Continued from page 1)

orders for tea or coffee without first paying a solicitor's license.

Upon motion of Trustee Hickey, seconded by Trustee McSweeney, the City Attorney was instructed to prepare an ordinance providing against placing obstructions in streets that have been declared open for public use.

Section No. 16 of Ordinance No. 16 was amended so that it will not go into effect until a year after its passage. This is a very comprehensive plumbing ordinance.

Trustee Edwards introduced an ordinance providing a license tax for vehicles not licensed under other ordinances.

Upon motion of Trustee McSweeney, seconded by Trustee Hickey, the City Attorney was instructed to prepare an ordinance providing what rates shall be paid by the water takers of this city.

Upon motion of Trustee Hickey, seconded by Trustee Edwards, the clerk was instructed to communicate with the officers of the League of Municipalities and get information in regard to its purposes.

Clerk Smith was given authority to purchase necessary letter files.

COLMA NOTES

Geo. W. Savage won over Gust Johnson for the office of school trustee at Colma yesterday.

Colma Vista Grand Aerie, Fraternal Order of Eagles, is busy making preparations for its first grand ball to be given at Colma Hall on the evening of April 24th.

John Biggio and Sons have built a large pavilion near the Southern Pacific depot. It is to be leased for picnic parties. It will be surrounded with attractive grounds. The first picnic there will be held on April 18th.

SAN BRUNO ITEMS

The B. A. Y. will give a prize masquerade ball at San Bruno on Saturday evening, May 8th.

After a spirited contest at San Bruno yesterday, Geo. W. Edwards was elected school trustee over J. H. Kirk (incumbent) by a vote of 101 to 88.

The Harmonie Club will give an entertainment and dance at Town Hall on Saturday evening, April the 17th. Harmonie Orchestra will furnish the music.

Mass will be held at the Catholic Church in San Bruno between the hours of 8 and 10 a. m., on Easter Sunday. Services will be held at the church on Good Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

LOCAL WOODMEN PLAN BIG TIMES

The regular session of Progress Camp, W. O. W., was held last Wednesday evening and will go down to history as one of the best ever held by the Camp since its institution, over twelve years ago.

When roll call was completed, seventy-three neighbors had answered their names, making a record attendance. All the neighbors seemed imbued with the spirit of Woodcraft and the furtherance of its excellent principles was warmly discussed. It was decided to confer the California Degree at an early date, and paraphernalia for the occasion was ordered purchased.

The Progress Social Club was reorganized and officers elected for a term of one year. The question of giving a May-day festival in conjunction with the Ladies of Woodcraft was referred to the social club for action.

Three or four furnished rooms for housekeeping. Apply 526 Grand Ave.*

LOCAL EAGLES HOLD MEMORIAL SERVICE

L. T. J. E.

"Their virtues we shall ever treasure!" "Their faults we have forgotten."

These lines were printed on the title page of the program for the memorial service given by South City Aerie, No. 1473, Fraternal Order of Eagles at Metropolitan hall last Sunday afternoon.

The service was held in memory of the deceased members of the Aerie—Geo. Speechley, Chas. Johnson, John Bracken and Ferdinand Yunker.

The service was a very impressive one, especially when secretary Harry Edwards called the roll of the deceased, only to be answered by the taps sounded on the horn by Dr. J. C. McGovern. Worthy President J. Eikerkotter acted as master of ceremonies, and was assisted by the officers of the Aerie.

The oration by Judge Carroll Cook of San Francisco was very appropriate to the occasion.

The balance of the program, as published in THE ENTERPRISE last week, was rendered. A selection on the piano, played by Ernest Langenbach, was added to the program.

The service was well attended by members of the Aerie and others, who remained until the benediction by Rev. E. D. Kizer.

BASEBALL

Every fan is requested to come to the Baseball game to-morrow. Game will be called at 2:30 p. m. on grounds opposite the Catholic church. A good umpire is wanted, for the game will be for \$100.00 a side. We also wish all the merchants to come to see whether the team is worth fixing up the diamond for. Batteries for South City team will be Goodwin and Martin; for Fuller's, Corbett and Williams. Such men as Meyer, Logue, Gerrity, Peterson, Merritt and Doc Rosenberger are on the South City team.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS TOLD IN BRIEF

Residents of South San Francisco are asked to furnish this office with any news items that they know of from time to time. There is a letter box attached to our front door, in which written items can be placed. Please write on one side of paper and sign your name to it. THE ENTERPRISE desires to print all the local happenings, and the people of South San Francisco can be of material help.

For Sale or To Rent.—Linden Hotel; long lease given. Apply on premises.*

Fred Brown has the frame work up for his new cottage on Grand Avenue.

D. E. Hartwell, secretary for Swift & Co., Chicago, was a visitor to South San Francisco on Wednesday last.

It will be the proper caper to hie thyself to the hillsides tomorrow and pick wild flowers.

Increased local express charges were put into effect by Wells Fargo & Co. on Thursday, April 1st.

Wm Borgfeldt, of the firm of Borgfeldt & Co., wholesale liquor dealers, was in town to-day.

C. F. Hamsher and wife have moved into their handsome new residence on upper Miller Avenue.

John Magnaghi has completed his new residence on Commercial Avenue and has moved in.

David C. Egan, representing Wm. Cluff's Co., wholesale grocers of San Francisco, was a visitor to this city this morning.

The city authorities have been doing considerable work during the past week improving the condition of the streets.

Contractor Ferriter is putting the finishing touches on the cottage of Miss Mary McDonald on Grand Avenue near the school house.

Born—In this city April 1, 1909, to the wife of Chas. Grady, a boy. Later—The newly-born child died later in the day.

John Marshall, of San Francisco, representing Worcester sauce manu-

facturers, was in South San Francisco this morning.

April 1st—"All Fools Day"—passed off quietly in this city. Several harmless tricks were played by children upon people, and no serious results followed.

A grand Easter ball will be given in this city at Metropolitan Hall on Saturday evening, April 17th, by White Eagle Circle, No. 56, U. A. O. D. Tickets 50 cents, ladies free.

Workmen are progressing rapidly with the work of building the new Southern Pacific passenger depot in this city. The walls will soon be ready to have the roof placed in position.

COUNTY HAPPENINGS.

W. H. Kirkbride, brother of City Attorney Kirkbride of San Mateo, has been promoted to the position of resident engineer of the coast division of the Southern Pacific Company, with headquarters at San Francisco.

The Methodist church of California has obtained an option on 160 acres of land at Belmont, this county, where the Methodist conference home may hereafter be located. It is proposed to erect a conference hall which will be surrounded by a number of summer building sites. The property is a portion of the domain owned by the Arguello family during the Spanish regime, and is one of the beautiful spots of this country.

SULLIVAN HELD TO ANSWER IN JUSTICE'S COURT

After a preliminary examination in Justice McSweeney's Court this morning, P. J. Sullivan, the San Bruno merchant, charged with setting fire to the Debenedeth Bros. building at San Bruno some time ago, was held to answer in the Superior Court. Bonds were fixed at \$4000.

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